Big Telegraph Unit, Landed Yesterday, Will March Some Day This Week

PHILADELPHIANS

The 406th Telegraph Battalion, which landed at New York yesterday from verseas services, will parade in Philadelphia some day this week.

The battalion was recruited from among the employes of the Bell Telephone Company in Pennsylvania. Company E of the battalien is made up entirely of Philadelphians, while virtually every other company in the outfit has a fair representation of Philadelphians in its ranks.

Following the parade the men will be of the telephone company at a reception rangements for the celebration are wedding, possibly in June. waiting final action in naming the day

The 406th landed from the transport effects of German gas. will be short and the men will be transported to Camp Dix early this week.

The unit will be demobilized there.

Base Hospital Unit No. 31, or ranized at the Episcopal Hospital, and the 111th Transport Corps, originally

Major Alba B. Johnson, Jr., son of the president of the Baldwin Locamotive Works, is commander of the transports. tion unit. Many employees of the com pany of which his father is president oined the unit when it was recruited

The base hospital unit returned under the command of Lieutenant Samuel II. Geller, of Manheim. Both the hospital and transport unit saw the hardest kind st service and Philadelphians returning in their membership were loud in their rejoicing at being back in this country The men will be discharged time this week, probably from

Major Thomas W. Gilkyson, a lawyer, with offices at 1211 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, also returned after an interesting experience as a diplo-matic courier for the Peace Confer-ence. He went to France with the ence. He went to France with the ordnance department fourteen months ago and was stationed at Tours. When the big fight started in the Argonne he was assigned to that area.

SUMMER SCHOOL CHANGES Courses Added to Penn Session trophies today.

Which Opens July 7 The fifteenth annual session of the summer school of the University of Pennsylvania will open on July 7, ac-

Crosby, director of the session.

As a result of the changes brought

will be smaller. nized by the school of education, and every member of its staff is to offer summer work. A special feature of this work will be a school of observation and the started.

The two marines, Charles Bauer. a demonstration high school, both of which will be held in the Newton Pub-

Boy Dies After Fall in Garage put out the fire. Bauer was taken to william E. Murphy, Jr., 211 South the hospital and Abrams was treated on Willow Grove pike, Glenside, Pa., died the spot. day in the Abington Memorial Hosoital from injuries received on Saturday when he fell from the second floor of the garage of W. E. Brecht to the cement floor below. The boy was play-Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

ATTENTION, FICTION FANS! MEET A REGULAR HERO!

Cowboy, Sailor, Soldier and Sleuth, Who Escaped Shrapnel, Victim of Cupid

Alvon P. Mosier Wouldn't Let Enemy Get Him: Miss Anna Williams Bride-to-Be

Ladies and gentlemen, this will in troduce Alvion P. Mosier, city detective, once a communcher, later a man-of-warsman, still later a regular in Pershing's army-now home again from the wars, wounded, but "back on the job" rounding up crooks as he once used to round up steers with a life behind as full of adventure as one of Zane Gray's or Richard Harding . Davis's novels.

That romance should not be lacking. here, too, is Miss Anna Williams, step-daughter of Captain Boyd, of the the guests of the Philadelphia branch Philadelphia and Reading police force. who was engaged to Mos went off and got wounded the last and dinner at Scottish Rite Hall. Ar- time, and who is making plans for a

Mosier still walks with a lump from away half a mouthful of teeth, we the military authorities, who have a wound in the thigh, where German geons and dentists made a good job of civil life, Dr. William E. Ashton, for already promised that the arrangements shrappel "got" him, and sometimes patching him up. his voice is a little busky from the

Scattle yesterday and were sent to Camp . His mouth is half full of new teeth Merritt, Yaphank, L. 1. The stay there, that replace those a Dominican insur- ginning of the world war in 1914. gent shot away, but otherwise he is

A Life of Thrills

He has circumnavigated the on the Hancock carrying troops to Nineteenth Engineers, recruited in globe twice, crossing the Pacific twice France, he was among those present Tork aboard the transport Walter A been shipwreeked, scalded, shot and long ill, with more boils than Job had, and officers at this headquarters of otherwise mussed up. He was a hero sixty-five on his back alone. It came the Seventy-eighth Division as mess before the hero business began on a

from near Southard, Oklahoma, where, among the Avanahoes and stem-winding rattlespakes, he kept his father's flocks, like Ossian's hero. Away out there on the range the sea entired. him and he embarked in the United States navy, in which he has done two hitches, seeing about all there is to daring thing he ever did.

nessee, when a West Indian burricane usual painful preliminaries in a Texas armistice. picked that old hooker up bodily and flurg it on the rocks off Santo Domin- Division. While on a Lorraine sector to Verdon, go city. It was "some blow.

olutionists in those parts, and Mosier. although a bluejucket, got into the row back and sent others out for his comunofficially. He took from one "two- panion's body. On the way back to the unofficially. He took from one "two-gun" man a couple of gaudy, silver-lospital he was gassed, a face laceration plated six-shooters, which he prizes as making it impossible for him to wear

GIRL RESCUED BY MARINES

Service Men Overcome After Fightding to a statement by Dr. H. Lamar

ing Blaze on North Front Street vocate" of the Twenty-seventh Divi-Two marines, one from Paris Island, sion about by the war, many additional S. C. and the other from Key West, courses are in demand among those S. C. and the other from Key West, who have signified their intention of en-More Spanish courses will be lighting a North Front street fire last deciding the first complaint brought beoffered this year, under the charge of night that one became unconscious fore it against rates charged by a sew-Dr. Romera Naverro. French is, also and the other in worse condition, was crage company, directs the Wayne in great demand. German is continued.

athough indications are that the classes taken to the Episcopal Hospital. The fire occurred at the home of Mrs. the commission. These rates are to The growing demand for professional Sarah Thompson, 3513 North Front yield an annual income of \$18,500.

> The two marines, Charles Bauer 3446 North Water street, and George Abrams, heard the alarm and arrived before the firemen. They carried the child from the house and proceeded to

10 Days for "Strike Propaganda" Agron Shapiro, thirty-five years old. of 4227 Viola street, was given ten days in the garage at the time of the ac-He was the son of William E. Mur-phy, general passenger agent of the pasting up "general strike" propaganda in a westbound Girard avenue trolley.

VETERAN OF LINE

Philadelphia Surgeon, 60, Defied Oslerization Where **Boche Bullets Flew**

GASSED, ALSO 'GOLDFISHED'

Lieutenant Colonel William E. Ashton, M. C., the oldest officer to see front line service, has returned. The Philadelphians with the 406th Telegraph Battalion on the Seattle folactive front line service, has returned

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ALVION P. MOSIER

the taking over of the Danish West In-

Gets Arrow Wound

near Thiercourt he engaged in a night

Mosier needed a rest. His term of

near being "keno" for him.

Mosier got into the road of a Do-"fed up on corned willie and goldminican bullet, however, and it ripped fish," as he explained it today, is, in nal surgery at Medico-Chi. "Goldfish For awhile he was personal body

is army slang for canned salmon. guard to Ambassador Herrick at the Major General Hersey wrote Colonel American embassy in Paris at the behis volunteer service at Grand Pre. He was on the transport Hamock at The letter thanks the veteran for his dies by I'nele Sam about the time the aid that evening on the 19th of October, His life is full of dramatic high United States entered the war. Later, when we were so sorely stricken at our France, he was among those present 155th Brigade headquarters." A high when a main steampipe burst. He was was being served. Twelve men were atreet: Charles Seymour, 1822 South killed; and among the officers wounded hilled; and among the officers wounded Fifty-sixth atreet. William P. Smith, 1822 South Fifty-sixth atreet. Other Pennsylvanians include the follow-

Through Clouds of Gas

enlistment being up, he joined the Reading's detective force, later becoming a city detective attached to headquarters but assigned to the Sixth Dis-triet, Eleventh and Winter streets, It was then, too, he proposed to Miss rode in the ambulance,

Williams. He says it was the most When this trouble hunter of peace and then in the major operations of In 1916 Mosice was on the armored times finally accepted war's challenge, the St. Mihiel attack and the Argomecruiser Memphis, formerly the Tenbe soon became a sergeant, after the Meuse offensive to the signing of the
armistice. He hiked from Pont-acamp, and went over with the Seventh Mousson to Sedan and from Sedan back

Through Clouds of Gas

Colonel Ashton went with the ambulance that hurried to the brigade P. C.
and personally aided the wounded. On
the return the Germans gassed as he
seed in the ambulance.

He served with the division through
the Toul sector trench-training period
and then in the major operations of
the St. Mihiel attack and the Argounemen Mense offensive to the signing of the
sarmistice. He hiked from Pont-aman Mousson to Sedan and from Sedan back
to Verdun.

Action After 22 Years' Service

Although be has served in the army
for twenty-two years with medical
units, Captain William H. Williamson,
of Frankford, said he had to go through
this war to experience some real thrills.
The captain was met at the pies
by his wife, who had not seen him for
service to the Green Pacific, carried
the Great Northern, sister ship of
the luckless Northern Pacific, carried
many Philadelphians home.

Through Clouds of Gas

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Mercrostary, John E. Twohig, Wal
Herw Pyper, Woodbine; Ray C. The impaled Memphis lost about 100

Swat for the Spiggories

The crew camped ashore. One day with some of the black "spiggotty" review with some of the black "spiggotty" reviewed and twein in the spiggotty of t emerged. Somehow he made his way seventeen months, the time he had been

many Philadelphians home.

On the Great Northern were Walter H. Brisgs. 4813 Lelper street; Thomas J. Cardwell, 5025 Keyser street; John W. Paxson, 1422 Mt. Vernon Street; Gustave Starkemann. 2427 North Lee street; Walter R. Cliffe. Germantown: Richard L. Atkinson. 2111 North Uber street; Geofrey T. Hawley. Stoneleigh court, Walnut street: Samuel F. Moore. 47 West, Johnson street; Charles A. Rubenste, 1836. Creichton street; Rohard L. Townsond. Byon. Grafz street; Richard L. Townsond. Byon. Graft Street; Bon. W. Jones. 4312 Waxne avenue; John H. Slmon 1861 North Sixty-second street; Robert W. Kennaghan. 1007 Foulkrod street; George Z. Lawson. 1850 West Ontario Street; Freederick W. Goetz. 362 Du Pont street; Louif J. Daley. 507 South Broad street; Thadleus M. Daley. 507 South Broad street; Paul Roberts. 5012 Wayne avenue; William Heckert. 1445 Suyder avenue; George F. Anderson. 1253 Seybert street; Charles N. Marshall. the ocean and the trenches overseas. Colonel Roosevelt was introduced to the audience by Lieutenant Colonel J. Leslie Kinkaid, "the fighting judge ad-Sewerage Concern Must Cut Rates

Philadelphians Home Again

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open their campaigns today. The vol-

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five hours was required to reach the

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quota.

Flint, Mich., April 21.-(By A. P.)

The city of Flint, with a quota of

home. He is sixty years old and took part in all the major operations with the First Army from the time of its organization. His home is at 2011 Walnut street.

Colonel Ashton was chief medical officer of the 300th Field Artillery. He returns with a wound stripe, for he was gassed at Grand Pre in the Argonne drive while going to the rescue of officers and men of another division who were wounded and killed by a bothe shell.

Had Enough "Canned Bill"

This gray haired veteran officer, who is "fed up on corned willie and gold"

Telegraph Battalion on the Seattle follows. Recompany is mired. German with Street and Men and the State of the Cunited States Circuit Court of Philadelphia, and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue. Health of the West Earlham street. Cerman for the State Pitts of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue. Health of the West Earlham street. Cerman for the State Pitts of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue. Health of the State Pitts of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue. Health of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue. Health of the States District Court of Philadelphia, and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue. Health of the West Earlham street. German for the Health of the West Earlham for the Robert I Unffer. 21 Third atreet. Boyer fown; George D. Woodward. 121 South Pearl street. Health of West Penn street. William Health of the Health of the Cunited States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Diskinson, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue. Health of the Menn and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue, Health of The Menn and Judge Thomson, of Pitts avenue, Health of The Menn and Judge Thomson, of the United States Circuit Court of Philadelphia and Judge Diskinson, of the United States Diskinson, and Judge Diskinson, o

street
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E. Huss, 1909 South Second street; Irving
S. Kneider, 554 North Passon street;
William Smith, St. Davids; Simon H. Whitlock, 2524 North Twenty-eighth sfreet;
Dusan J. Grant, 4551 North Sixth street,
Howard C. Bolt, 310 Washington street,
Camden; Charles F. Alber, 6114 Cedar avenue; James F. Cannon, 1812 Wood street;
George F. Fennell, 107 East Haines street,
Germantown.

J. Ford. 3847 North Penn street; W. Hale, Wayne; Arno E. Merger, at Clarkson avenue. Manrada, 5214 Race street; Wil-tyle, 18 Burd avenue; Edmund J. 824 Leithgow street; Thomas Tom-9 East Washington lane, Germaninterfering in other cases. own. Leopold C. Walkup, 2541 Maraton street; John A. Dwyer, 5605 Haynton street, Ger-nantown, Frank M. Hall, 5632 Lanedowns

vas the intention of the state to seek injunctions against the Western Union. ob Kline, 2502 West York street; Wil-C Pfepperle, 2816 West Twenty-second I Vincent P. Rosch, 3644 Calumet John D. Ross, 1229 West Summer (barles Seymour, 141 North Sixty-street; William P. Smith, 1822 South sixth street. Postal Telegraph and independent lines. Judge Buffington interruped Mr. Bracelen on several occasions, especial. on the point of jurisdiction, upon which the government's argument was

was his belief that the postmaster general should disregard the state courts and instruct his agents to enforce the new rates, tehn with the first arrest, to institute habeas corpus proceedings and carry it to the highest court if necessary. The postmaster general is proceeding mildly, however, he said. Concluding his argument Mr. Brace-

ment Argues Lack of Jurisdiction

U. S. ASKS INJUNCTION

Pittsburgh, Aprill 21 .- C. M. Bracelen, special counsel of the Postoffice trastate telephone toll rates.
Department, before Judge Buffington.
Lawyers familiar with the of the United States Circuit Court of

ernment's wire rates. Attorney General Schaffer, with several assistants and special counsel, represented the

The United States will lose \$10,000 daily unless the injunction it asks is granted. Mr. Bracelen said in the course of his argument. He said the government asked not only for an injunction in this special case, but an injunction restraining the state authorities from

Attorney General Schaffer said it

Mr. Bracelen, at one point declared



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len said: "No law ever enacted in this ing its rates in compliance with an orstate gives the public service commission the power to regulate a Federal agency. and the telephon and telegraph system is such an agency. It is no more sub-ject to the jurisdiction today than is that part of the post office department, The telegraph and telephone systems in this state, as well as in the United Counsel for Postoffice Depart- States, are now being operated by and pany from enforcing new rates on in-

for the government of the United States. Washington, April 21.-Upon the government's motions, the Supreme Court today agreed to hear on May 5 next arguments in test cases from South Dakota and Massachuetts involving the right of Postmaster General Burleson to interfere with existing in-

Lawyers familiar with the court's procedure said today that in view of the importance of the question involved it was possible that a decision might be given at this term.

The South Dakota suit resulted from State Supreme Court decrees enjoining four telephone companies in that state from increasing their toll rates as ordered by the postmaster general. Similar preceedings have been instituted in twenty-one states, in nine of which decisions against the postmaster general have been rendered while in eight they have been in his favor. Four cases are now pending.

The Supreme Court also agreed to review Massachusetts Supreme Court decrees dismissing proceedings instituted by the State Public Service Commission to prevent the New England Telephon and Telegraph Company from increas-

der issued by Mr. Burleson

Jackson, Miss., April 21.-The Mississippi Supreme Court today reversed a finding of Chancellor Lamar Easterwhich happens to be within this state. ling and issued a decree granting a perpetual injunction to restrain the berland Telegraph and Telephone Comgated by Postmaster General Burleson,

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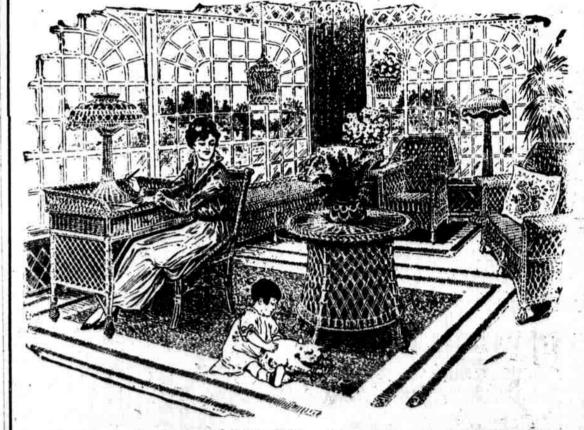
Genuine Chinese Shantung Pongee, 33-inch, all-Genuine Chinese Shantung Fonges, skirts; 85c dye, spot-proof; regularly \$2.00 yard, \$1.55

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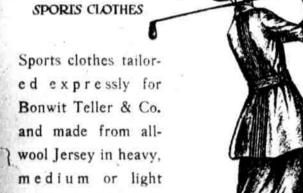
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